

# THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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**Uncertain Enrollment**

A mother leads her son past a sign to register for the fall semester at a Decatur, Ill., grade school. As opposed to some parts of the country plagued by integration and busing difficulties, Decatur's problem stems from teacher discontent with working conditions and fringe benefits. (UPI)

## For Missouri

## New Districts Effective

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Missouri had 34 new state senatorial districts today, 17 in the metropolitan St. Louis and Kansas City areas and 17 in outstate Missouri.

They became effective immediately when the bipartisan senatorial redistricting commission filed its final maps and census tracts with secretary of State James C. Kirkpatrick late Monday.

Former Rep. Alfred A. Speer, R-Glendale, co-chairman of the commission, said he thought the final apportionment would give Republicans a chance to pick up possibly five seats in the Senate, which is Democratic now, 25-9.

The secretary of state disagreed. Kirkpatrick said if Democrats run as well in the new districts as Gov. Warren E. Hearnes did in 1968, they could dominate the Senate, 31-9.

He commended the bipartisan commission for finishing its job and said it was evidence such a system could deal fairly with both parties.

A House redistricting commission failed and left the job of apportioning the 163 House seats to the six Supreme Court commissioners.

The 1971 legislature failed to set up new congressional districts and that task is now in the hands of a special three-judge federal court panel.

In outstate Missouri, the final senatorial map made no changes from previously announced boundaries except to correct mistakes in district numbers which would have thrown two senators out of their jobs at the end of their present terms next year.

## Cablevision Initiates Action Against City

The power of a third-class city to regulate the rates of a cable television firm will be the main issue of a court battle initiated by Cablevision, Inc., against the city of Sedalia. The company filed suit in Pettis County Circuit Court Tuesday.

James Buckley, the firm's attorney, filed a petition asking for a declaratory judgment against the city.

### weather

Partly cloudy tonight lows in 60s; Wednesday partly sunny the highs 85 to 90; probabilities of precipitation tonight 10 per cent, Wednesday 20 per cent. The temperature today was 60 at 7 a.m. and 82 at noon. Low Monday night was 54.

Lake of the Ozarks stage: 57.1; 2.9 feet below full reservoir. Sunset today will be at 7:45 p.m.; sunrise Wednesday at 6:42 a.m.

### inside

Membership in the United Nations should grow if all goes well the remainder of this year. Page 5.

The Kansas City Chiefs subdue New York, 21-16, for their fourth straight exhibition win. Page 8.

Nathan Leopold was no vicious thrill killer to his Puerto Rican neighbors. Page 4.

The original plan announced earlier would have put Sens. A. Basye Vanlandingham, D-Columbia, and William J. Cason, D-Clinton, into even-numbered districts which do not elect until 1974. But Cason and Vanlandingham are serving in odd-numbered districts and their terms expire next year.

Cason is majority floor leader in the Senate, having succeeded Vanlandingham in that job.

In their final version, members of the commission gave all senators their present district numbers, including Sen. Earl R. Blackwell, D-Hillsboro.

Originally he would have been put in an odd-numbered district, which would have forced him to choose between giving up his race for the Democratic nomination for governor or running for senator. He has two more years to serve in his present 22nd district.

Sen. Omer N. Avery, D-Troy, now serves the 21st district and his term ends next year. But he was thrown into the 18th of northeastern Missouri, where Sen. Norman L. Merrell, D-Monticello, still has two years to serve.

Avery has not indicated whether he would run again.

In the new 25th of southeastern Missouri, two incumbents were thrown together and would have to run against each other next year. They are Sens. J. F. Patterson, D-Caruthersville, president pro tem of the Senate, and Nelson B. Tinnin, D-Hornerville.

In Jackson County, the commission shifted most of the 12th ward into the 9th

district of aging Sen. Edgar J. Keating, D-Kansas City, so he could run again from the 9th if he chooses to do so. The 12th ward is controlled by Rep. William R. Royster, D-Kansas City.

Four districts were drawn in the final version with no incumbents — the 5th in St. Louis city, the 2nd in St. Louis and St. Charles counties and the 21st and 23rd in outstate Missouri.

Sen. Raymond Howard, D-St. Louis, represents the old 5th and he was quick to file for re-election in the new 5th.

Howard, the second black man elected to the Senate, said he would move his residence in downtown St. Louis so he would be in the new district. He said 90 per cent of the district is new to him but he felt he knew the black people there and could represent them.

### BULLETINS

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP) — A young attorney was charged today with five counts of murder in the bloody Aug. 21 San Quentin prison escape try.

MIAMI (AP) — Fidel Castro's government has notified the U.S. State Department through the Swiss Embassy that the Cuban refugee freedom flights will soon end permanently, a government source said Tuesday.

### Crime Increases Throughout Nation During Last Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — Crime increased 11 per cent in the nation during 1970, marking the end of a decade in which reported offenses nearly tripled. FBI annual crime statistics showed today.

The 176 per cent increase in serious crimes reported to law enforcement agencies between 1960 and 1970 left virtually no area of the country untouched, a report released today by Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell indicated.

However, Mitchell said he was encouraged to find crime increased at a lesser rate in both 1970 and 1969. Crime increased by 12 per cent in 1969 and by 17 per cent in 1968.

Cablevision contended in the petition that it should be able to establish its own rates, free from interference. "A third class municipality has no power or authority to regulate such rates," the firm asserted.

The 90-day period which preceded the possible revocation of the franchise was termed in the petition as "capricious, unreasonable and without justification."

To get quicker court action in the matter, Cablevision requested the court to issue a temporary order enjoining the city from taking any steps to terminate its business.

Cablevision also asked the court to issue an order lifting the ban on the \$1 a month rate increase.

Mayor Jerry Jones said the cable television firm's action was one which the city requested anyway. "Now we can get this matter before the court and hopefully there will be an early disposition of the case," he said.

One point of contention between the city and company focuses on the rate hike, which became effective Aug. 1. According to Jones, the city would like the \$1 already charged refunded and future monthly charges held in escrow until the court case is disposed of.

Buckley said that at the present, Cablevision's \$1 a month charge would not be refunded.

About \$30,000 to \$40,000 worth of meat at Roseland Meats Inc., 2506 West Main, was held in the plant and banned from shipment by two inspectors of the state

Department of Agriculture even though the meat itself passed inspection, it was learned by The Democrat-Capital Tuesday.

Lee Dow, president of the company, said his firm had received orders to "cease and desist" from further operations.

"I've got a call in now to the state to appeal this thing. I can't hold this meat past midnight," Dow said.

Dow said no specific reason was given for holding the meat in the plant. The inspectors did fault the firm, however, for not having a light bulb in an animal pen and for some chips of paint found in the area, Dow said.

According to Dow, the inspectors indicated that all deficiencies found would have to be corrected within 30 days. A federal survey team is supposed to pick out 60 firms in the state and if they find one mark in any of them the state could lose its inspection staff, Dow said. He reported that the source for his information were the inspectors who toured his plant.

Harold Fricke, owner of the Pettis

## Seeking Dynamiters Of Michigan Buses

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — FBI agents joined today in a hunt for dynamiters who blew up 10 school buses Monday night, a week before federally ordered integration and busing was to go into effect.

No one was injured in the series of five explosions.

School officials announced today that school would reopen Sept. 7 as planned—and that armed guards would ride the buses used to carry out the integration order.

School officials said that 40 new buses had been scheduled for delivery this Thursday so they could still implement the busing order.

The plan involves the busing of about 8,000 of 24,000 public school pupils. The Board of Education, in opposing it, has warned of a "foreseeable disaster of race relations."

The bombings occurred at a fenced and lighted lot, where 55 school buses were parked, about a half-mile from downtown. Ten buses were destroyed and two damaged.

School Supt. Dana P. Whitmer, who was called from a school board meeting and saw the buses afire, said later, "We didn't have any threats and I have no idea who did it."

Police said no guards or watchmen were on duty.

Officers said entry was made to the lot by cutting a hole in the chain link fence and explosives charges were planted under or between the buses. Six charges reportedly were planted directly under individual vehicles, while the others were placed between buses.

Lt. John DePauw of the Pontiac police said officers were unsure of the type of explosive used, but that it wouldn't take an expert to plant them.

Describing the explosions, a resident of the neighborhood said she heard "a loud

### Post-Freeze Outline Is Expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first outline of President Nixon's post-freeze economic program will be sketched by the end of September, but it may be weeks later before it takes final form.

A task force headed by Herb Stein, a member of Nixon's Council of Economic Advisers, will be ready by the end of the month with recommendations on what should follow the freeze, administration officials said. The recommendations will then be submitted to the Cost of Living Council.

The council, headed by Treasury Secretary John B. Connally and including top administration economists, will shape the recommendations for President Nixon.

Other than to say the wage-price program after the freeze must contain some form of control, administration officials have carefully avoided details of what will result.

"It's too early now to prejudge what Phase 2 will be," Dr. Paul McCracken, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, told a Senate-House Economic Committee Monday. He said it would be a "little less severe than the freeze we have at the present time," but "it will have to be something with some clout."

Nixon's 90-day freeze on wages, prices and rents, announced Aug. 15 expires Nov. 13.

"We will have to find the intermediate ground where the pricing system can function," McCracken said.

But he refused to be pinned down on what is under consideration, saying only that a wage-price review board with some legal powers is one, but not necessarily the only, possibility.

McCracken also refused to say whether profits would be considered in the post-freeze restraints, but added that the only way profits could be approached is through "the tax route." A tax on profits, however, would weaken incentive in the economy, he said.

As a result of Nixon's economic package McCracken said, a half-million jobs will be created and gross national product-output of the nation's goods and services—will increase an additional \$15 billion in noninflated dollars next year.

Subcommittee members planned two days of inspection, to see whether maximum security units should be added in metropolitan centers to separate hardcore incorrigibles from those who have been sent here after relatively minor brushes with the law.

Some authorities, including juvenile judges, have said that being sent to Boonville has become a status symbol for the more hardened youngsters who have faced the seamier side of life in the populous areas.

Juvenile Judge Theodore McMillian of St. Louis asked the full appropriations committee Monday, "What do we mean when we talk about training here? Do we mean training to be a better criminal?"

He said the treatment for the inmates—education and vocational training—are most necessary.

"Boonville is not run for the convenience of the administration," he said. "It's run to help the youngsters and for the

boom, and then there were flames—the buses, everything around." She said flames leaped 100 feet.

Others reported hearing a series of explosions.

Units of the Pontiac Fire Department fought to bring the blazes under control, but Fire Chief Charles Marlon said the buses appeared to be destroyed.

Pontiac Mayor Robert F. Jackson said that "every bus in the system was essential" to the busing program in which about 80 buses were to be used.

Predicting a "disaster of race relations" because of a possible white flight to the suburbs, the school board is appealing the

federally ordered plan to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Twelve of Pontiac's 36 public schools have pupil populations which are more than 90 per cent white. In another seven, blacks make up 90 per cent or more of the pupils.

Under the court's order, elementary grades will have black enrollments of 20 to 40 per cent. In the junior highs, the percentage will range from 31 to 36 per cent while in high schools it will be from 30 to 35 per cent.

Nearly 35 per cent of the pupils in this city of 85,279 are blacks. Nonwhites make up just over 27 per cent of Pontiac's residents.



**Bombing Damage**

Charred and wrecked remains of ten Pontiac, Mich., school buses in a bus depot show damage caused by dynamite and fire late last night. Pontiac school officials said

they would assign armed guards to protect the buses when a controversial busing system is introduced into the school district next week. (UPI)

## Subcommittee Tours Grounds at Boonville

BOONVILLE, Mo. (AP) — A subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee today began a walking tour of the Training School for Boys, in an effort to find out why this institution for troubled youths is itself reported in trouble.

Subcommittee members planned two days of inspection, to see whether maximum security units should be added in metropolitan centers to separate hardcore incorrigibles from those who have been sent here after relatively minor brushes with the law.

The report he has received from youngsters who are back on the streets after serving time at Boonville is that they are "warehoused" and not helped.

A 15-year-old inmate, Eugene Parks, of Kansas City, was the only youngster to testify before the full committee.

He said more psychiatrists and psychologists are needed to "help the boys understand themselves." Parks spent all of Monday in the hearing room, listening to the testimony of his elders, including the juvenile judges, school authorities, Boonville residents and dismissed former employees who said the system was all wrong.

protection of the public in the meanwhile."

Both McMillian and Juvenile Judge Noah Weinstein of St. Louis County pleaded for the added high-security institutions.

Judge Weinstein said he sends as few youngsters as possible to the Boonville institution. His alternatives are family and youth counseling to prevent the necessity of having to commit a young boy to this institution where attempted escapes are frequent, assaults are made on staff members and boys batter other boys.

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County Refrigerated Locker System, said he had not been inspected as of Tuesday morning.

Fricke indicated last week that he anticipated possibly having to close his operation "because we have no idea what specifications we're supposed to meet."

Last week 15 of 16 plants in the central Missouri area were closed by the Department of Agriculture for minor deficiencies. In no case was bad meat found.

Do stressed that all the meat in his plant had passed inspection and that bad meat was not the reason for the embargo against shipping the product.

## Local Facility Closed By State Officials

### BULLETIN

Harold Fricke, owner of the Pettis County Refrigerated Locker System, told The Democrat-Capital that his business had been inspected and approved by a team of inspectors from the state Department of Agriculture Tuesday afternoon.

About \$30,000 to \$40,

## Expresses Gratitude For Visit

"For some time I had wanted to visit the United States and to learn first hand about the country and its people, and the beginning of that opportunity came when I saw an article about the Experiment in International Living program in one of our publications," Miss Monique Kariger, Mons, Belgium, an advanced law student, told members of the Sedalia Rotary Club when she appeared before that group Monday noon at Hotel Bothwell.

"As the result of the article, I made inquiry and learned that I might have an opportunity to visit this country and live with American families. I am grateful to the Sedalia Rotary Club for its sponsorship and for the opportunity to come here and to live in the homes of different Rotarians for the eight weeks I will be here," Miss Kariger said.

She told of her small country of less than 10-million people, of its king and parliamentary government, its educational system, its industry and religion and fielded questions from the audience.

Guests for the meeting were some of the wives of Rotarians in whose home she has been visiting during her first four weeks here: Mrs. Gordon Stauffacher, Mrs. Jess Walthall and Mrs. Aubrey Case. She was introduced by program chairman Don Livingston.

Tickets for the 1971-72 Travel and Adventure Series of six Travelogues to begin Oct. 12, were distributed to members of the club by Robert Phillips. Assisting him in handling ticket sales for the eighth annual sponsorship by the club were John Brown, the Rev. Denis Craft, Ewing Gibson, Howard Johnson, Boyd Massey, Larry McRoy, Wayne Stackhouse and John Zulau.

Net proceeds from the popular activity will be used by the club to underwrite worthwhile community projects.

Don Barnes, club president, announced that William Bradshaw, Royal Governor of District 607, will be the speaker at the next club meeting Sept. 13. Barnes asked that directors and committee chairmen meet at the hotel with Bradshaw at 10:30 a.m. that day for a club assembly before the noon meeting. Because of the Labor Day holiday there will not be a meeting of the club Monday.

Allen Hardwick was a visitor at the meeting as the guest of his father, Robert Hardwick, Olin Conductors manager. The invocation was given by Kirk McCrary and singing was led by Jim Edwards.

## In Ranks

Airman Kit L. Campbell, son of retired U. S. Air Force Master Sergeant and Mrs. Charles L. Campbell, LaMonte, has graduated from the training course for U. S. Air Force personnel specialists.

Airman Campbell, is being assigned to Kelly AFB, Tex. His new unit is part of the Air Force Logistics Command which provides supplies and equipment for USAF units.

The airman graduated in 1969 from LaMonte High School.



River Plunge

Most boys probably wouldn't want to ride their bikes into a river regardless of how old the bike, but this Omaha youngster is an exception and considering the warm Nebraska weather this time of year, it may not have been that bad an idea. (UPI)

## Agency Is Urging Driver Inspection

WASHINGTON (AP) — A government safety agency is urging closer supervision of young drivers whom it says pose the greatest threat to survival of the nation's youth.

The National Transportation Safety Board reported Monday that highway accidents cause about half of all deaths among youths aged 15 through 24.

Driving and riding with other young drivers constitute the greatest hazard to survival which American youth must pass successfully to reach adulthood," it said.

Of the 56,400 U. S. traffic deaths in 1969, the board said, more than 31 per cent or 17,700 were in the 15-24 age group.

"Although they comprised about 21 per cent of the driving population, they were drivers in 34 per cent of fatal accidents," the board said.

The 15-to-24 age group's traffic death rate has been pulling steadily ahead of other groups since 1961, and especially during the last four years, the report said.

That may be due to the rising number of youths who become licensed as soon as they are old enough, and the financial capability of many to own their own cars, it added.

The agency noted that in many traffic deaths, heavy

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Lawrence Lamb, M. D.

## Some Persons Allergic To Alcoholic Beverages

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb—I read your recent article on alcohol and some of its effects with great interest. I feel liquor bottles should carry the same type of warning as cigarette packages do.

I am not a heavy drinker and recently decided to quit entirely as alcohol was not agreeing with me. At times when I drink, my face becomes deep red, my heart beats rapidly and the top of my body breaks into red blotches. This continues for about two or three hours after I have quit drinking. This condition is very embarrassing when out for dinner with people and they get quite concerned about my well-being. Frankly, this condition worries me and so I do not drink any more.

My doctor says I am allergic to alcohol. He prescribed an antihistaminic a remedy before drinking, this seemed to help for awhile, but then its effect seemed to make me unbalanced with only one or two bottles of beer. To be able to drink or not is not by biggest concern. I just wondered how many other people suffered the same way and what your thoughts are.

Dear Reader — My thoughts are that you are wise to stop drinking altogether. Yes, there are people who are allergic to alcohol with similar difficulties. It is rather rare. I don't blame you for being concerned. Antihistamines are fine for some allergies, but in the case of alcohol, their sedative action (antihistamines are sometimes used for sleeping pills) combines with the depressant effects of alcohol. I don't really advise people to drink if they should be taking antihistamines for any reason, such as hay fever. I strongly

agree with your decision to just forget the whole thing.

Dear Dr. Lamb—A friend of mine had V.D. when she was married 52 years ago. She had no treatment, but since there is so much talk about it, she is worried sick, can't eat or sleep. She is over 70 now and has been in good health all her life, but wonders what could happen to her. Could she be worrying for nothing?

Dear Reader—How would she know she had V.D.? The correct diagnosis is usually made by a doctor with a microscope or laboratory tests. Unless she was seen by a doctor, I don't think she even knows if she had V.D. or not. If a doctor made the diagnosis, she was probably treated. There are a lot of causes for a discharge, or a sore besides V.D.

I can't begin to speculate if she would have trouble after all these years, not knowing if she really had V.D. or was treated. Inadequate treatment of syphilis can result in brain damage showing up in later years.

As the effects of age influence the mind, people sometimes imagine all sorts of things, including thinking they had V.D. This could be the problem. The only sensible course is to see a doctor. If she has any important effects from V.D., he will be able to find out. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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Fair Veterans

Sgt. G. C. Johnson and Radio Communications officer E. J. Scroggins, check out "Otto" before another day of visiting with fairgoers. Sgt. Johnson has worked 22 years and Scroggins 34

with the patrol's fair force. Both share an enthusiasm for the week's duties although they agree that the task is sometimes tiring. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

## Experienced Men Work The 'Fair Patrol' Detail

Two members of the Missouri Highway Patrol have seen a total of 56 fairs. Sgt. G. C. Johnson and E. J. Scroggins are two senior members of the patrol's force which annually works the Missouri State Fair.

Sgt. Johnson, a safety officer, is stationed at Troop H in St. Joseph. The father of two sons and a daughter, he enjoys golf, bowling and flying.

He is a veteran of 26 years on the patrol and has attended the last 22 state fairs. According to Johnson, he has "worked every assignment" on the grounds and enjoyed them all. He presently works with "Otto, the talking car" as Otto answers the children's questions on safety.

E. J. Scroggins is a radio communications officer and has worked the fair for the last 34 years. Due to retire in December, Scroggins likes to recall past fairs.

"I can remember when we had mostly motorcycles and we could only talk one-way. If we needed information from an officer, he had to find a telephone to call in."

### Social Calendar

Information to be used in the social calendar must be turned into the women's editor at least four days in advance of the event. Only the organization's name, time and meeting place will be used.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Ladies Elks Club will meet at 8 p.m. at the Elks Lodge.

**THURSDAY**  
Women's Association of the Broadway Presbyterian Church will meet at noon at the church.

Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Christian Church will meet at 12:15 p.m. at the church.

State Fair Saddle Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the REA Building.

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## Unusual Pet Suggestions

NEW YORK (AP) — Frogs and crayfish, caterpillars and crickets may not be as traditional as cats and dogs, parakeets and goldfish, but such small wild creatures still make interesting pets. They are easy to acquire and can be kept indoors successfully, too.

Along with the more common hamsters, guinea pigs, turtles and snakes, these animals can be housed in a small corner or on a shelf—even in an apartment—and can provide rewarding experiences for a child.

"Nobody should expect to get the same responsiveness from a frog as from a dog. With the exception of the guinea pig, which is the only one that's responsive and learns to identify its owner, these animals are essentially something to look at and study," explains Edward R. Ricciuti, who has written "Shelf Pets," a book about how to take care of small wild animals.

"It's the wilderness in microcosm. You can get a feeling for the animal, see how it lives. It can be tremendously stimulating to watch the speed with which a frog takes a piece of meat off the end of a broomstick," says the author, who is Curator of Publications and Public Relations for the New York Zoological Society and has had firsthand experience with most of the animals he writes about.

But more than anything, he adds, having such a pet teaches children reverence for animal life and ultimately for life itself. And to have a creature in his charge develops the child's sense of responsibility.

"Both parents and children must understand before the pet is acquired what they are getting into," he cautions. "It's important to keep the animals properly because otherwise the whole process of learning is reversed."

For instance, if the cage is not kept clean it will reinforce the erroneous idea that the little animal is smelly."

There's absolutely no excuse, however, for keeping any animal threatened with extinction, insists Ricciuti. "We're at the crisis point," he declares. "Many animals alive today in 20 years will be museum or zoo pieces. The more people are interested in wild animals, the more of a lobby there will be in their behalf. The wild animals can't vote but their supporters can. If a kid keeps a salamander or a frog maybe his par-

ents will begin to understand why, for instance, a marsh shouldn't be filled in."

Not all animals, even though sold for the purpose, make suitable pets, Ricciuti points out. "Monkeys are dangerous and troublesome when they become large and are dirty. And from the standpoint of the monkey, an extremely sociable animal, being kept by itself in a human habitation is what life would be like for a human in a cell full of monkeys."

On the other hand, snakes of the nonvenomous variety make excellent pets, being clean, easy to care for and interesting to observe, he says.

If the adoption doesn't work out, the animal should be released either where it was captured or at the very least in a place where the same species is found, and it should be released at the proper time of year when it will be able to obtain food.

"Or look for a school, zoo or nature center to see if they're willing to take it," Ricciuti advises. He himself adopted a boa constrictor that was unable to find a home in a zoo. But his favorite pets are frogs and salamanders.

There is no lack of animal life at the Fairfield, Conn., house where Ricciuti lives with his wife and three small children. In addition to the boa there are two dogs, two cats, a rabbit, a bird called a mule—a cross between a European goldfinch and a canary—six salamanders, a couple of barking tree frogs ("which sometimes wake me at night barking like dogs"), eight turtles and tortoises, a desert iguana, a spring-tailed lizard and "a lot of tropical fish."

"I don't think I've bought one," he says. "I've captured one or two and the rest just seemed to find their way to us."

There's absolutely no excuse, however, for keeping any animal threatened with extinction, insists Ricciuti. "We're at the crisis point," he declares. "Many animals alive today in 20 years will be museum or zoo pieces. The more people are interested in wild animals, the more of a lobby there will be in their behalf. The wild animals can't vote but their supporters can. If a kid keeps a salamander or a frog maybe his par-

## Check Children's Eyes For Possible Disorders

### By AP Newsfeatures

With youngsters about to start school again, the importance of good vision cannot be stressed too strongly—particularly since more than 70 per cent of what we learn, we learn through our eyes.

If a child has never had a professional check his eyes—now is the time to start, says the Society for Visual Care which suggests that beginning around age 3, a child's eyes should be re-examined annually.

It should be reassuring to all parents that most eye disorders are not too serious in the early stages, and that professional care and diagnosis often can lead to correction or cure.

Parents should remember, too, that children have no way of knowing if what they see is normal or not. And because the youngsters can't tell themselves, it's important for parents to be on the lookout for warning signals that indicate potential vision trouble.

If a child's eye (or eyes) seems excessively large, there is a chance he may be suffering from glaucoma. An all-white pupil could be a warning signal for congenital cataracts. The white pupil, or a difference in the color of the two eyes also could mean malignant tumor. If operated on early enough, such tumors often can be removed successfully and the child's sight as well as his life can be saved.

Other symptoms, or complaints might also indicate eye trouble, and if a parent observes any of the following, a trip to the eye doctor should be in order:

1. Stumbling over small objects

2. Blinking more than usual

3. Holding books or other objects too close to the eyes

4. Rubbing eyes excessively

5. Tilting head or thrusting it forward

6. Inflamed or watery eyes

7. Closing one eye or squinting

8. Itching or burning sensation in eye

9. Blurred or double vision

10. Inability to see distant objects clearly

11. Frowning or scowling

12. Frequent headaches, dizziness or fatigue

13. Recurring sties

Because practically all children watch television, parents should also be aware that there are right and wrong ways of watching.

The right, and most comfortable way for a youngster to watch TV is to sit with good

posture, in a chair, not too close to the set. The room should be somewhat lit, preferably indirectly, so there is no glare and the child does not have to adjust his eyes repeatedly from bright light to relative darkness.



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## OBITUARIES



## Avery J. Wilkie

Avery John Wilkie, 74, 706 West Third, died at 11:30 p.m. Monday at the Campbell-Hawthorn Nursing Home.

He was born March 13, 1897, in Waucoma, Iowa, son of the late George and Charlotte Wilkie. He was reared in Iowa and lived in Chicago until 1924.

He was water department foreman for the Rock Island Railroad until his retirement and moved to Sedalia in June, 1970.

Surviving are a brother, Floyd E. Wilkie, Royal, Iowa; two step-daughters, Mrs. Anita Deerfield, Waterloo, Iowa; Mrs. Regina Wilharm, Waverly, Iowa; and a sister-in-law, Mrs. W. M. Wilkie, 706 West Third.

Funeral services will be held at 9 a.m. Thursday at the McLaughlin Funeral Home with the Rev. James A. Allen officiating.

Burial will be in Rose Hill Cemetery, Fredericksburg, Iowa, at 4 p.m. Thursday.

## Walter Calhoun

Walter C. Calhoun, 85, 508 East Walnut, died at Bothwell Hospital at 5:50 a.m. Tuesday. He had been ill since May and was taken to the hospital last Wednesday.

He was born at LaMonte, July 15, 1886, son of the late William Franklin and Kathryn Weathers Calhoun. On Jan. 1, 1915, he married Miss Gladys Hansbrough, who died in 1920. He married Miss Mildred Thomas in Sedalia, Feb. 26, 1924, and she died Nov. 18, 1968.

Mr. Calhoun was a member of the Emmett Avenue Baptist Church.

Until his retirement he had been engaged in farming. He lived in Sedalia since 1947.

Surviving are two daughters, Miss Jean Calhoun, of the home; Mrs. Mary Cook, Pacoima, Calif.; two sons, William Calhoun, Pacoima; Darrel Calhoun, Route 1, LaMonte; 13 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday with the Rev. Eugene Edwards officiating.

Burial was in the Stover Cemetery.

## Funeral Services

## Mrs. Etta Pummill

Funeral services for Mrs. Etta Mae Pummill, 78, 1706 South Osage, who died at Bothwell Hospital Sunday morning, were held at the Trinity Lutheran Church at 2 p.m. Tuesday with the Rev. Gregory R. Hibbard, pastor, officiating.

Miss Pummill was accompanied by Miss Sherry Flingland at the organ.

Burial was in the Memorial Park Cemetery.

The services were under the direction of the Ewing Funeral Home.

## Louis W. Todd

Funeral services for Mrs. Louis W. Todd, 88, 309 North Heard, who died at Bothwell Hospital Sunday evening, will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 1 p.m. Wednesday with the Rev. Phil E. Newell, pastor of the Church of the Open Bible, officiating.

Pallbearers will be Edward Schultz, Harold C. Copas, Bud McCown, Maurice E. Kelley, Alvin Gamber and Ervin Winters.

Burial will be in the Crown Hill Cemetery.

The body is at the funeral home.

## Mrs. Wynona Orth

Funeral services for Mrs. Wynona Orth, 83, 700 West Third, who died Saturday at Bothwell Hospital, were held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the New Hope Church, Marion, with the Rev. Denis R. Craft officiating.

Pallbearers will be A. C. Bethke, Marshall White, Gene Campbell, Jack Hunter, Thurlow Pucket and Lee Morris.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

The body is at the funeral home.

## Everette M. Rowe

VERSAILLES — Everette M. Rowe, 70, formerly of Versailles, died at North Kansas City Memorial Hospital Monday.

He was born May 1, 1901, in Eugene, Mo., son of the late Sterling and Julia Rowe. On Feb. 21, 1930, he married Louise Williams.

He was a member of the Eugene Christian Church and was a retired employee of the Double Cola Bottling Co.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Shirley Jones, North Kansas City; a son, Frank Rowe, Nevada, Mo.; two sisters, Mrs. Marjorie Rush, Eugene; Mrs. Orella Englebrecht, Trinidad, Calif.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the church with the Rev. Archie Warren officiating.

Burial will be in the Eugene Cemetery.

The body is at the Scrivner Funeral Home, Versailles.

## Helen McQuiddy

EVANSTON, Ill. — Funeral services for Helen Elizabeth McQuiddy, 81, a former Sedalia, who died Sunday, were held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Sts. Peter and Paul Church, Evanston.

Burial was in Walnut Grove Cemetery, Evanston.

## Beulah Fry

STOVER — Beulah Fry, 88, died Sunday at the Golden Age

Burial was in Evanston.

## DAILY RECORD

## Future Subscribers

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Beel, LaMonte, at 4:30 p.m. Monday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 9 pounds, 3 ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Newport, 2406 West Third, at 6:48 p.m. Monday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 5 pounds, 8½ ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Ora Casdorff, 324 North Summit, at 10:20 p.m. Monday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 9 pounds, 3 ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Alan Norman, Knob Noster, at 10:48 a.m. Aug. 25 at the Johnson County Memorial Hospital, Warrensburg. Weight, 6 pounds, 15½ ounces. Named Charlie Marie.

The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brown and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Norman, all of Knob Noster.

The was a member of the First Baptist Church here and spent most of her life in Stover.

She is survived by one son, Charles Fry, Iuka, Kan.; two daughters, Mrs. Millie Jewell Holtzen, Winslow, Ark.; Mrs. Viola Arvin, Independence; one sister, Mrs. Mae Marriott Stover; one brother, Melvin Ziegel, Chicago, Ill.; nine grandchildren, 25 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Eugene Edwards officiating.

Burial was in the Stover Cemetery.

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The services were under the direction of the Ewing Funeral Home.

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Pallbearers will be Edward Schultz, Harold C. Copas, Bud McCown, Maurice E. Kelley, Alvin Gamber and Ervin Winters.

Burial will be in the Crown Hill Cemetery.

The body is at the funeral home.

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He was a member of the Eugene Christian Church and was a retired employee of the Double Cola Bottling Co.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Shirley Jones, North Kansas City; a son, Frank Rowe, Nevada, Mo.; two sisters, Mrs. Marjorie Rush, Eugene; Mrs. Orella Englebrecht, Trinidad, Calif.

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## Leopold Fooled Neighbors

SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP) — When Nathan Leopold died in San Juan Sunday night, very few of his neighbors realized that the quiet, balding social

worker was the thrill killer who horrified America five decades ago.

His name on the mailbox of the high-rise building where he lived with his Puerto Rican wife and his listed telephone number attracted few curiosity seekers. That was the way he wanted it.

Leopold came to Puerto Rico 13 years ago in search of refuge and anonymity and found them in the tiny mountain community of Castaner, in the coffee-growing region of southern Puerto Rico. There he worked as an assistant to the pharmacist and the x-ray technician in a hospital run by the United Church of the Brethren.

Later on he earned his master's degree in social work from the University of Puerto Rico and spent his last 10 years in San Juan. But he never forgot Castaner.

Until shortly before his death he made the three-hour trip once a month to visit the warm-hearted people who had taken him in when he had few friends in the world.

"The people accepted him completely," said John Forbes, who worked with him in the hospital laboratory. "But, the church which had pushed for his release from prison in the late '50s, was not naive about the situation.

"They talked it over with the community, and they never objected to his being there."

Leopold, 66 when he died, spent half his life in the Illinois state penitentiary for his part in the 1924 kidnap-murder of 14-year-old Bobby Franks. They said they wanted to experience the thrill of killing. Another convict stabbed Loeb to death in 1936.

Burger said that in ruling the Charlotte, N.C., busing petition which numerous subsequent integration orders have been based, the court only meant that examination of existing racial composition might be a good starting point in determining where discrimination existed.

The Winston-Salem board submitted a new integration plan under protest on order of a U.S. District Court. The extensively enlarged busing provisions were added after the Supreme Court's ruling in the Charlotte case, which held busing to be an acceptable method of overcoming past segregation.

The Winston-Salem plan involved addition of 157 buses and transport of another 16,000 pupils to the 18,000 already transported daily in 216 buses.

## Other Hospitals

SWEET SPRINGS COMMUNITY HOSPITAL — Admitted: Mrs. Anna Bell Pape, Jon Calvin Petersen, Mrs. Mabel Hewitt, Concordia; Mrs. Thelma Mary Bailey, Excelsior Springs; Mrs. Barbara Jeannie Greer, Independence.

Dismissed: Miss Patsy Hutcherson, Malta Bend; Robert Plymell, Marshall; Mrs. Marie Mueller, Concordia; Mrs. Dora Krause, Sweet Springs; Paul Thomas Logan, Knob Noster.

Chester Eding, soloist, was accompanied by Miss Sherry Flingland at the organ.

Burial was in the Memorial Park Cemetery.

The services were under the direction of the Ewing Funeral Home.

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Pallbearers were Herb Bailey, Frank Elliott, Dewey Gibler, Sam Hunziker, Roy Snowgrass and Theodore Walters.

Burial was in the church cemetery.

The body is at the funeral home.

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## Mod Squad Surprise For Cole

By CYNTHIA LOWRY  
AP Television-Radio Writer  
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Even after three years of regular employment in the hit ABC series "Mod Squad," Michael Cole has a tentative attitude about the fame and money that have come with it.

He speaks often of the care-free, penniless days when he was "living in the street" in San Francisco during the freewheeling days of the early 1960s.

He looks back on those days the way an old soldier looks back on his wars—only the good memories remain.

"They called them beatniks," he said during a noon beer-break on his day off. "I was working in a bookshop and I'd watch them come in and wander around picking up a book here and there and reading a little. I had no sense that there were drugs, just a feeling that these people were happy and free to do what they wanted to do."

Interest in acting came later when Michael started studying with a theater workshop in Los Angeles. At one lean period, a prop stage bed was his temporary home. When producer Aaron Spelling dreamed up "Mod Squad," Michael Cole was the first performer cast, playing the role of Peter Cochran.

"I'm not acting in the sense of creating a character," he said. "I use a lot of mental and emotional recall—after all, the hardest thing for an actor is to be himself. But I guess you can say that Peter Cochran is very close to Michael Cole."

Today he lives in a fine house in the San Fernando Valley, drives an expensive imported car—and the strongest impression one gets is his own sense of impermanence.

"I'm going to get married Sept. 2," he said suddenly. "Paula-Paula Dickinson—and I are going to do it. She is my girl and, after all, I like a home and most of all I like the sense there is—somebody there who cares for me."

Michael and Paula have known each other for eight years, but even so the prospect of such a definite tie seems to frighten him.

"I've thought a lot about marriage, and I've thought a lot about running right back to living on the street," he said. "That's a different thing—you stay awhile with people you know. You're lonely and you become friends with people in different bars—lonely people say you 'hell no' to ... anyway, I've decided to get married."

Meanwhile, "Mod Squad," a vital building block in ABC's powerful Tuesday night lineup, will start its fourth year unchanged in cast and format, with Michael, Peggy Lipton and Clarence Williams III solving a criminal case each week.



### Remember War Dead

This memorial plaque was presented to Smith-Cotton High School recently by Mr. and Mrs. Milton G. Dale, 2001 West 11th, in memory of their late son, Spec. 5 James M. Dale. The plaque brings the list of S-C students who have died while serving in the armed forces

up to date. The American Legion, the American War Mothers and Lt. Col. Brice M. Bell, Army assistance officers for the National Guard, furnished the names for the plaque. Shown here are S-C principal Earl Finley and Mrs. Dale. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

## U. N. Membership Growing

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — If all goes well, the United Nations will grow this year from 127 members to 131 by the addition of three members from the Arabian Peninsula and one from the Himalayas.

The United Nations started out in 1945 with 51 members.

When the General Assembly convenes for its three-month 26th session Sept. 21, it will admit to membership any countries that by that time have the recommendation of the Security Council.

Bhutan in the Himalayas and Bahrain on the Arabian Peninsula already have that recommendation. And two other Arab states, Qatar and Oman, may get it before the assembly meets.

The question of the seating of Red China will come up again this fall but whether it will be resolved in this session is in doubt. The United States wants to seat both mainland China and Nationalist China. Others want the Nationalists ousted.

Qatar is expected to declare its independence and apply for U.N. membership within the next two weeks, opting out of the projected United Arab Emirates.

Oman has already applied for U.N. membership but the Security Council's committee of the whole on admission of members has delayed action on the application until the Arab League takes a position.

The league's council of ministers is to meet in Cairo about Sept. 11 with applications for league membership from Qatar and Oman among the prospective items on its agenda.

Though Southern Yemen takes exception to the Omani application, some students of the Arab scene see King Faisal of Saudi Arabia as the real hurdle for Qatar as well as Oman.

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But they count Qatar as a probable and Oman as a possible U.N. member.

Stretching from Turkey to Vietnam, the 21,400-mile Asian Highway linking 13 nations is expected to be in operation by 1970.

Mrs. Gourley, a teacher at Atlantic High School, explained at a ceremony marking erection of the sign that "all we are asking for is for some word back on this boy. We have heard nothing."

### The College Student

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★ Flag History and Etiquette Folder in Full Color  
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**The Sedalia  
DEMOCRAT-CAPITAL**

Evening-Sunday-Morning

7th & Massachusetts

The Sedalia Democrat, Tuesday, August 31, 1971—5

## Beginning Billboard Campaign

ATLANTIC, Iowa (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Gourley of Villisca have undertaken a billboard campaign to obtain release of their son, missing in action for two years in Vietnam.

A billboard reading "Hanoi: Release Laurent Lee Gourley" has been erected at the west edge of town here by the Gourleys.

A similar sign has been put up by their daughter, Mrs. Marshall R. Estes, at Colorado Springs, Colo., where she lives.

The Gourleys urge persons who see the signs to write to North Vietnam Premier Pham Van Dong pleading for humane treatment for all prisoners of war, an accounting for all missing men and an early release of war prisoners.

The Atlantic News-Telegraph printed a picture of the sign, and the Gourleys urged that readers clip the picture and enclose it with their pleas to the premier.

The Gourleys' son, an Air Force captain, has been listed as missing in action since his plane was shot down Aug. 9, 1969, over Laos while on a reconnaissance mission.

He was graduated from the Air Force Academy in 1966 and entered pilot training after receiving a master's degree from Purdue University the following year.

Mrs. Gourley, a teacher at Atlantic High School, explained at a ceremony marking erection of the sign that "all we are asking for is for some word back on this boy. We have heard nothing."



Underneath the little hot skirt... it's little hot pants! And above it, a ribbed sweater, all attached. Jonathan Logan does the one-piece in 100 percent polyester.

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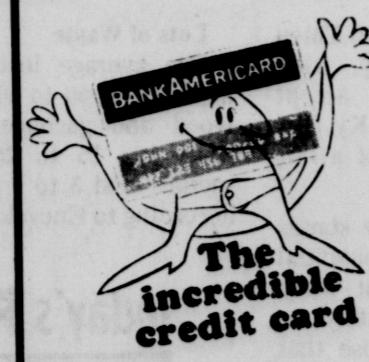
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By RAY CROMLEY

NEA News Analyst

WASHINGTON (NEA) — President Nixon's economic plan as now outlined won't cure this country's principal and chronic economic weakness.

The new economic program is a stopgap because inflation and unemployment are not the causes of our difficulties.



"Pullmans" were railroad sleeping cars named after George M. Pullman, a cabinetmaker, who built the first modern sleeping car in 1858. The World Almanac says. In 1867, he formed the Pullman Palace Car Company which improved the comfort of its cars, revolutionizing transcontinental rail trips in America.

The basic problem is not that the dollar is priced too high. (Which it is.)

Or that foreign countries discriminate against our trade. (Which they do.)

Or that our allies have not borne their share of the aid load. (Which they have not.)

The real problem is: American industry has been modernizing too slowly, well behind the rate in Japan, West Germany and much of Western Europe.

Take these figures on investment in new industrial plant and equipment:

In the United States, the 1969 figure was 10.7 per cent of Gross National Product.

In West Germany it was 19.1 per cent of GNP. In Japan, 29.6 per cent.

This has been the pattern for years.

And take civilian research and development, leaving out military and space but including purchases of foreign technology, translated into equivalent domestic research costs.

In the United States in 1968 this added up to 1.6 per cent of the GNP. In West Germany, 3.6 per cent. In Japan 3 per cent.

Is there any question why the dollar is in trouble? Or why inflation has grown rapidly?

The favorable balance of trade in the past three decades has depended on American production being far more efficient than competing industry in foreign lands.

This efficiency more than made up for higher labor costs.

Now, U.S. industry is losing this competitive advantage.

There has been much talk Russia will outstrip the United States. But this is not the problem. In the industrial application of those new developments which count (computers, petrochemicals and the like) the Russians are lagging increasingly further behind, despite loaded gross output figures and some brilliant military and space applications.

The problem is rather with our friends and allies.

At one time, Western Europe, though well ahead of this country in wide areas of basic research, was far behind in the application of that research to modern technology in its industrial plants.

Today, the tables are turned. Thanks to American technical aid, heavy industrial investment and updated European research methods are moving ahead in applied technology at a rate faster than is the United States.

The decline will be halted only when American industry doubles the dollars it spends on research and development and invests in new plants and equipment.

It will take more than tax credits to achieve this objective. We must be shaken out of our complacency.

Art Buchwald

Questions,

Answers

On Freeze

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — Here are some questions which you have probably been asking concerning the Nixon administration's wage-price freeze:

Q—Why is there a wage-price freeze in the United States?

A—Because President Nixon's economic game plan didn't work.

Q—What was his economic game plan?

Buchwald A—To lick inflation by having a reasonable amount of unemployment.

Q—What happened?

A—He was only successful in 50 per cent of his goals. He didn't lick inflation, but he did manage to have a lot of unemployment.

Q—Who is affected by this wage-and-price freeze?

A—Everyone but banks and insurance companies.

Q—Why are they not affected?

A—Because they are hardship cases.

Q—What about schoolteachers, policemen, firemen and government employees?

A—They are not exempted because they can weather a wage-price freeze much easier than banks and insurance companies.

Q—Did President Nixon devalue the dollar?

A—Absolutely not. He asked Germany, France and Japan to devalue it for him. The dollar is floating.

Q—Where is it floating?

A—Probably at sea. Two things can happen now. The dollar can be rescued or it can sink.

Q—Who will decide what happens to the dollar?

A—The gnomes in Switzerland.

Q—Who are the gnomes in Switzerland?

A—They're tiny little men, three feet tall, who buy and sell dollars all over the world.

Q—Can President Nixon do anything about the gnomes in Switzerland?

A—He can. Just before the elections, he will announce that if he is re-elected he will go to Zurich.

Q—How will the wage-price freeze affect poor people?

A—They have nothing to fear from it. It's been set up in such a way that their poverty will be protected.

A—Why did the stock market go up so high when the President clamped the freeze on?

A—Many top-flight Wall Street investors and brokers were called back from their vacations. They figured as long as they were there and didn't have to go home to dinner, they might as well buy stocks. As soon as their wives come home they'll probably sell.

Q—If my boss promised me a raise and he can't give it to me because of the wage freeze, what does that make him?

A—The happiest man in the world.

Q—How could this have happened to the dollar when it says right on it "In God We Trust"?

A—God didn't do this to us. It was the Germans, the French and the Japanese.

Q—But why should God allow this to happen if he knows we put all our trust in him?

A—The President has asked Billy Graham to head up a blue-ribbon panel to find an answer to this question.

Q—When will we know?

A—Next Sunday.

c. 1971, Los Angeles Times

## Comment

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

The Sedalia Capital

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K. U. LOVE

Publisher

F. D. KNEIBERT

Editor

Tuesday, August 31, 1971

## Legal Discrimination

### Remains a Problem

A recent news story and a reader inquiry have focused attention on the problem of racial discrimination in Sedalia.

This time we're not talking about the school system.

It is widely practiced and strictly legal. Many of Sedalia's private clubs, lodges and fraternal organizations openly condone it.

As a recent Associated Press story reported, the Elks Club is currently wrestling with its whites-only rule on a national scale — including here in Sedalia — and the restriction might be removed, pending a vote by individual lodges.

But the problem doesn't stop with the Elks, who at least are facing up to it. Other lodges and fraternal groups also have similar restrictions, including the leading ones in Sedalia.

Many local clubs and organizations are equally discriminatory, although you probably can't find it in their bylaws.

What is wrong with a private

club excluding Negroes or other non-Caucasians?

Nothing, legally. The courts have upheld the right, and unless the Supreme Court changes this — which, considering its composition, is highly unlikely — it won't change.

We would agree on this point: that integration of private clubs and organizations should never be enforced by law. To do so would effectively eliminate the prerogatives of being "private."

Yet the moral point remains.

Every organization should have the right to determine its own membership on an individual basis. But to write off an entire racial group per se, apart from individual cases, is only one thing: racism.

Most Americans were wounded and outraged when the U. S. Commission on Civil Disorders reported a few years ago that one of the prime causes of civil unrest is "white racism."

There's no better place than Sedalia to start proving that judgment wrong.

## BERRY'S WORLD



"Oh, for heaven's sake—stop worrying about what John Connally is up to!"

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By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — President Nixon has asked his chief confidant, H. R. Haldeman, to arrange some secret polls to determine whether Vice President Agnew will or hurt the ticket in 1972.

Private polls, taken for the White House and the Republican National Committee, show that the vice president's popularity is declining. But apparently, the President wants more specific polls to help him decide whether to dump Agnew.

It was a poll that persuaded Nixon to select Agnew as his running mate in the first place. This 1968 poll, while it didn't mention Agnew by name, indicated Nixon would do better with a little-known running mate.

All the big-name Republicans, who were considered vice presidential possibilities, were controversial and, therefore, would cost votes. Nixon picked Agnew, ironically, because he was the least controversial of the available prospects.

Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., has summoned Nixon administration officials to an emergency meeting of his Select Nutrition Committee to explain why they have gutted the school lunch program for poor children.

While Congress was out of session, the Agriculture Department and the Budget Office chopped the lunch funds from 60 to 35 cents per child. McGovern received impassioned pleas from the states, including a letter from the Georgia school lunch administrator who wrote: "We need your help desperately."

McGovern will ask at the Sept. 7 hearings why the administration announced the cutback at a time when Congress was in recess and couldn't react, then gave defenders of the school lunch program only 15 days to fight the cutback before it goes into effect.

Secret messages have been burning back and forth across the Pacific between President Nixon and Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker in Saigon.

For the President, having often declared that the U.S. is fighting in Vietnam to give the Vietnamese people the right of free choice, is mightily upset over the one-man presidential election coming up in October.

Here is the comic-opera scenario:

Act I — For months, Bunker patiently instructed President Thieu in the essentials of democracy. The ambassador reported happily to Washington that Thieu had been a good pupil and would hold a democratic election.

This turned out to be a miscalculation.

Instead, Thieu directed the Supreme Court

## Merry-Go-Round

### Nixon Orders Poll On Agnew's Value

to bar his bitter rival. Vice President Ky, from the ballot and sent secret instructions to provincial chiefs on how to rig the election.

The remaining presidential candidate, Gen. Duong Van Minh, got hold of the secret instructions and delivered them to Bunker's deputy, Sam Berger. Big Minh, as he's popularly known, indignantly threatened to withdraw from the race.

With the whole democratic facade crumbling, Bunker hurried home to ask President Nixon "What now?"

Act II — Under presidential mandate, Bunker returned to Saigon where he alternately cajoled and threatened the presidential prospects. He hinted to Thieu that Nixon might be so upset over an election fiasco that he would reduce economic aid to South Vietnam. But Thieu, smiling pleasantly, refused to make any concessions to his presidential rivals.

Bunker then dropped by Big Minh's villa and pleaded with him to stay in the race, despite the alleged rigging, as a patriotic act to make his country look good. Big Minh exploded, ordered Bunker out of the house and stormed from the room in high fury.

Bunker then paid a return call upon Thieu and brought along Kansas Senator Robert Dole, the Republican national chairman, to add emphasis. They persuaded Thieu to open the ballot to Ky, which the Supreme Court obediently proceeded to do.

Poor Bunker, who had sided with Thieu throughout the Thieu-Ky rivalry, tried valiantly to persuade Ky to accept reinstatement as a candidate. But Ky, like Big Minh, demanded assurance of a fair election.

Act III — President Thieu now stands alone as the only active presidential candidate. Bunker, acting on hot wires from Nixon, is trying desperately to negotiate a last-minute compromise that would induce Ky to run and create at least a semblance of democracy in South Vietnam.

Thieu has promised only to think about it. His decision, due momentarily, is expected to be negative. But the end of the farce remains to be written.

Postlude — The presidential runner-up in the last election, Truong Dinh Dzu, is still languishing in prison. He ran as a peace candidate in 1967, finishing a strong second to Thieu.

We have spoken to his son, David Truong, who has just received an Aug. 14 letter smuggled out of Chhoa political prison.

The letter charges his father is seriously

ill with "cardiac weakness and kidney trouble." Two weeks ago, his left leg became paralyzed. "He walks with extreme difficulty, and only with the assistance of a cane," David told us.

Bell-McClure Syndicate

## Editor's Mail

### Community Push On Buena Vista

I am concerned about the future of Buena Vista, as you are. I recall the efforts of many Pettis County citizens who have given hours of time and money over a period of years to bring the home up to the present standard.

Surely since the home is so well established and has been efficiently managed through the years, a way can be found to keep it open as a community asset.

The financial responsibility should rest with the County Court. But perhaps this could be supplemented by gifts from interested citizens, clubs and church groups.

Let's make this a community project and keep Buena Vista open for deserving Pettis County senior citizens, operated by Pettis County.

2514 Stephenson Mrs. Herbert A. Seifert

## Lots of Waste

The average load of refuse has been analyzed as 50 to 60 per cent paper, rags, wood and garbage; 15 to 35 per cent moisture; 15 to 25 per cent glass and metals; and 3 to 9 per cent fixed carbon, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

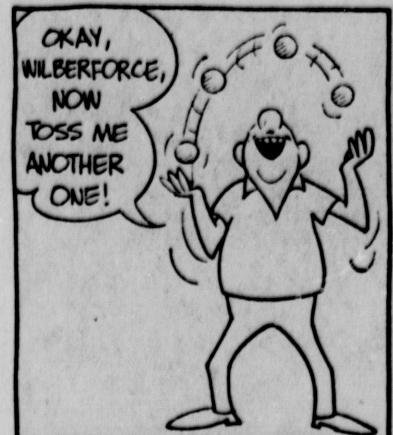
With three Apollo moon flights wiped out by budget cuts, only two missions remain on NASA's schedule, plus three earth-orbiting Skylab flights — a total of 12 crew positions. But since not all of these slots will be filled by rookies, at least 20 out of the 30 astronauts who have never flown in space will remain grounded, reports Patrick Young in the National Observer.

There is an even more elite unemployed group within this group — 13 scientist-astronauts.

So far, no scientist has gone into space, although the supposed purpose of space exploration is to increase man's scientific knowledge.

NASA has announced, however, that geologist Dr. Harrison H. Schmitt will

**THE BORN LOSER**



by Art Sansom

**WIN AT BRIDGE**

**Lead Tips Diamond Mine**

**NORTH** 31  
A 9 7 5 2  
6 4  
♦ K Q 10 9 2  
♣ A

**WEST** J 6  
Q 7 3  
♦ A 8 4  
♣ J 9 7 6 2

**EAST** Q 10 4 3  
J 8 5 2  
J 5  
Q 8 5

**SOUTH (D)** K 8  
A K 10 9  
7 6 3  
K 10 4 3

Both vulnerable

West North East South  
Pass 1 ♦ Pass 1 ♥  
Pass 1 ♠ Pass 1 N.T.  
Pass 3 N.T. Pass Pass  
Pass

Opening lead—♣ 6

By Oswald & James Jacoby

had to decide whether to play the queen or to finesse against the jack. He solved his problem by playing the queen. East's jack fell and it was a simple matter for South to knock out the ace and make 10 tricks.

Why did South make that diamond play? It was chiefly due to inferences obtained from analysis of the opening lead. West had led into South's first bid suit. West was trying to set up a suit in his hand. West would

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Send \$1 for JACOBY MODERN book to: "Win at Bridge," (c/o this newspaper), P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

need a sure re-entry and the only one would be the ace of diamonds.

This wasn't a sure-thing play, but it worked this time and would tend to work more often than it would fail.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♦ CARD Sense ♦

The bidding has been:  
West North East South  
? ? ? ?

You, South, hold:  
♦ A K 8 7 ♠ Q 9 4 ♦ 6 ♣ K Q 7 5

What do you do?

—Bid one club. You should start with a club with this type of hand.

**TODAY'S QUESTION**

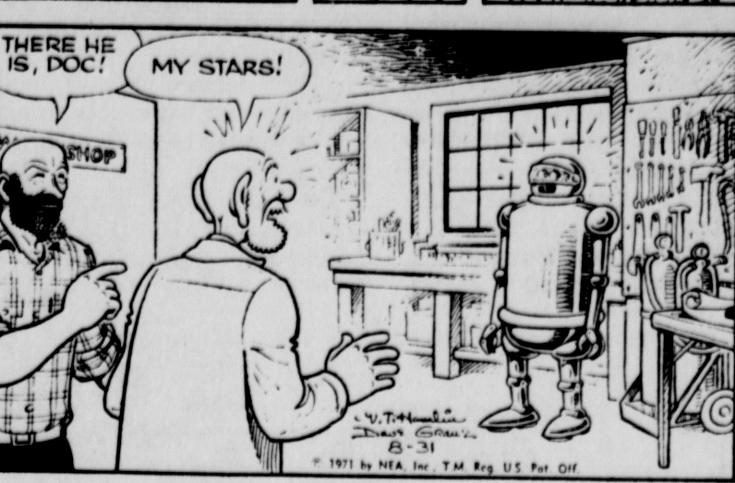
You do bid one club and your partner bids one diamond. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

**ALLEY OOP**



by V. T. Hamlin



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# Kansas City Scores Late for 21-16 Win

KANSAS CITY (AP) — It looks as if the Kansas City Chiefs got their offense together but the thing that Coach Hank Stram liked most about their 21-16 victory over the New York Jets in a preseason National Football League game Monday night was that they won it in the fourth quarter. "I think it showed our char-

acter," said Stram after the Chiefs fourth victory without a defeat.

"The defense played outstanding, and I was very proud of the way we came back in the fourth quarter," he said.

The first quarter was all Kansas City's. The first Chiefs touchdown came with only 3:07 gone on a 20-yard pass from

quarterback Len Dawson to wide receiver Otis Taylor, that topped a five-play drive.

Statistics told the story of the domination. The Jets managed a total of three yards while Kansas City had 117 in the first period.

New York scored in the second quarter on a 38-yard field goal by Bobby Howfield but the

Chiefs again only needed five plays to score a touchdown, this one on a one-yard dive by Ed Podolak.

Just before the halftime gun, Howfield kicked a 19-yard field goal to make the score 14-6.

Shortly after the opening of the third period, the Jets pulled to within one point when linebacker Larry Grantham snatched an errant pass by Chiefs quarterback Mike Livingston and tallied on an eight-yard runback.

Howfield put New York into the lead 16-14 when he hit a 34-yard field goal try.

Stram stayed with his veterans, especially Dawson who finished the night with 14 completions in 21 attempts for 319 yards.

In the fourth quarter, Kansas City mounted an 80-yard drive that took eight plays to go ahead for good. Podolak again scored from one yard out.

"This is the longest the Chiefs veterans have played together offensively in the pre-season," Stram said. "I felt it was important that we establish our offensive continuity."

Jets Coach Webb Ewbank had a different approach and used many players including backup quarterback Bob Davis for most of the second half. The Jets now have a 1-3 record.

"We wanted him to play at least half of the game," Ewbank said. The coach said he must look at as many players as possible and use as many as he can.

Warren McVea, Chiefs running back, sustained a rib injury and Matt Snell, Jets running back, suffered a leg injury in the game. Their status was not determined immediately.

## Cable Stars As US Team Finishes 6th

SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP) — Dan Gable finished on top but the United States wound up in the middle in the World Amateur Freestyle Wrestling Championships.

Gable, a former two-time NCAA champion from Iowa State and a gold medalist in the recent Pan American Games, won the lightweight title Monday, one of only three U.S. medal winners.

Don Behm of Lansing, Mich., earned the second-place silver medal in the 125½-pound bantamweight division and Russ Hellickson of Madison, Wis., took the bronze for third in the 198-pound light heavyweight class.

Johnson, the American League's batting champion last year, was suspended for 30 days without pay June 26 at the Angeles charged "he did not give his best effort toward the winning of games." From spring training until his suspension, Johnson was fined 29 times for a total of \$3,750 by club manager Lefty Phillips for such things as missing practice and not running out ground balls.

Miller said Johnson, who is living in Detroit, has "been visiting a psychiatrist." Miller also said, "It would be better for everyone concerned if he (Johnson) went to another team."

Johnson wants to be placed on the disabled player list retroactive to his suspension date of June 26. If the panel rules in Johnson's favor, he would get an estimated \$28,000 in back pay and regular pay through the end of the season and be eligible for pension benefits for that period.

Miller also said Johnson wants reimbursement for the fines he paid.

The results gave the U.S. team 19 points, placing it sixth in the 13-nation, Russian-dominated tournament. The Soviets, amassing five golds in the 10 weight classes, finished with 42.5 points.

Bulgaria was second with one gold and 31 points, one better than Iran, which earned a pair of golds. Japan won the other gold to edge Mongolia for fourth place, 20 points to 19½.

Gable, of Waterloo, Iowa, a veteran of international competition who won all but one of his 182 high school and college matches, won all three of his duels Monday to grab his gold.

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## Fights Disrupt Other NL Play

# Brock Runs Past Mets in Card Win

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON,  
Associated Press Sports Writer

It was a wild night in the National League Monday. Lou Brock of St. Louis ran wild and Willie Crawford of Los Angeles and Billy Wilson, Tim McCarver and Willie Montanez of Philadelphia went wild.

When everything had returned to normal, the Cardinals had edged the New York Mets 3-2, the Dodgers nipped Houston by the same score, Pittsburgh turned back the Phillies 6-4, Montreal trimmed the Chicago Cubs 6-2 and Cincinnati split a pair with San Diego, winning 2-1 and losing 4-3.

## Third Quarterback Bolsters Huskers

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — To take off on an old nursery rhyme, Coach Bob Devaney of national college football champion Nebraska is like the old woman who lived in a shoe: he has so many quarterbacks he doesn't know what to do.

This undoubtedly is bad news for foes of the Cornhuskers. For a year ago, Nebraska alternated two aces, Jerry Tagge and Van Brownson, in the signal-calling role, and the tie was ten victories and a tie with proud Southern California.

Now that twosome punch the Cornhuskers throw at the enemy is a threesome. Tagge and Brownson are back for their senior seasons. David Humm, a sensational sophomore who was sought by 80 colleges, has turned the Nebraska practice field into a three-ring aerial circus.

The rosy-cheeked kid, known as "the Hummer," is that good. Humm, displaying poise and savvy, has a trigger-like re-



Added Attraction

Los Angeles' Willie Crawford (center) gets ready to hit Houston catcher Jack Hiatt with a left during a fight in the first inning of Monday's game between the two teams in Houston. Crawford became upset after Astros' pitcher Ken (UPI)

Forsch brushed him off with a pitched ball. Crawford went after Forsch and when Hiatt tried to stop him, the fight started. Both players were ordered out of the game by umpire Paul Pryor. (UPI)

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Lexington, Ky., was clocked under two minutes for the mile at Springfield, Ill., two weeks ago and won both heats of the Horsemen's Futurity at Indianapolis, Aug. 26. (UPI)

## Opening O.U. Scrimmage Upsets Chuck Fairbanks

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Scrimmages, past and present, were uppermost in the minds of Big Eight football coaches today and some of the thoughts were not happy ones.

Oklahoma's Sooners conducted their first full-scale scrimmage of the season Monday. Coach Chuck Fairbanks called it "very mediocre, in both ways, as far as I'm concerned."

Fairbanks said his squad, apparently the top challenger to defending league and national champion Nebraska, "missed a lot of assignments on both offense and defense ... Overall our first real scrimmage will point out a tremendous amount of work for us to do. A lot of experienced players will find out they don't know all they should."

Kansas boss Don Fambrough also was singing the blues after the Jayhawks turned in a "terrible practice" Monday. "... We have a lot to do."

Fambrough said films of last Saturday's scrimmage show

that three newcomers deserved praise and should help the KU depth. Singled out were halfback Galen Schmitz, defensive tackle Bill Skepnek and defensive end Bill Dinkel.

Senior quarterback Dan Heck was back in action for Monday's workout but was held out of contact work.

After grading films from Kansas State's Saturday scrimmage, Vince Gibson said he was mainly concerned with depth in several positions. The coach pointed to the second team, where "we've got four or five guys not playing well. They've got to come through for us. Our defensive ends are our No. 1 concern now."

Second-string defensive tackle Dennis Weinhold has a shoulder separation and Gibson said he will be out of action indefinitely.

Iowa State Monday went through its first day of contact.

"We've got a few more players injured now than I would like to have," Coach Johnny Majors noted. Among those

sidelined are tight end Bob Richardson, tailback Jerry Moses and tackle Gary Murdoch.

Missouri received a jolt when starting tailback Jack Bastable turned up with an ankle sprain.



## Tough Indian Slate

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — A close look at the 1971 football schedule of the Stanford Indians, the defending Rose Bowl champions, must make Coach John Ralston feel like staying at home.

"Our first three conference games are against Oregon, Washington and Southern Cal. They may be the toughest three teams in the Pacific-8," he said.

"We play Washington and USC back to back on the road."

And Ralston won't be able to load such Rose Bowl stars as Jim Plunkett, Bob Moore and Dave Tipton—now in pro football—onto the Stanford airplane for those trips.

"The Rose Bowl seems like the Dark Ages, now that it's a new season," said Ralston, whose team earned a No. 8 national ranking after upsetting Ohio State 27-17 in the Jan. 1 college football classic.

Plunkett, the quarterback who made Heisman Trophy voters look good with a brilliant performance in the Rose Bowl, is one of eight starters gone from the 1970 offense which averaged 26 points a game. The only returnees are running backs Hillary Shockley and Jackie Brown and tackle Bill Beyers.

On defense, however, seven starters are back and the unit "may be the real strength of our football team," says Ralston.

The defensive stars include 6-foot-2, 220-pound middle linebacker Jeff Siemon and defensive lineman Pete Lazetich, a 6-3, 235-pounder who leads the charge of the "Thunder Chickens" front four.

The biggest defensive hole to fill is at left end, where Tipton played.

Senior Don Bunce, a redshirt last year, came out of spring practice as the leading contender for the starting quarterback job.

Bunce has a unique ability to sprint out and look for daylight, and he can drive a defense crazy with his versatility," says Ralston.

The Indians will still be passing a lot, he promises, but not from the pro style setups that Plunkett ran.

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Ann Landers

## Teenagers' Dress Can Be Problem

Dear Ann Landers: School will be starting any day now and I hope you will print this letter for parents who THINK they know what their teen-agers look like in school based on what they look like when they leave the house. I can tell you, Ann, it ain't necessarily so — for the following reasons:

(1) Each pupil has a locker in school in which he can store extra clothing — the kind he or she WANTS to wear.

(2) Three turns of our daughter's skirt at the waist and she has a micro-mini.

(3) Our son, we discovered, combs his hair one way at home and another way when he gets to school.

(4) Girls carry makeup in their handbags and apply heavy eyeliner, blue and green eyeshadow, false eyelashes, and everything else they want to put on the minute they get out of the house.

For the above reasons my wife and I feel the school should have the authority to decide what is permissible and what is not. This decision should not be left up to the parents because too often the parents do not

know what their teen-agers are up to — Columbus.

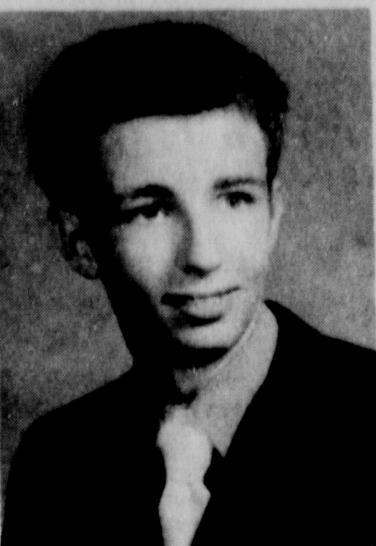
Dear Columbus: Schools should decide what is permissible attire and what is not. What kids wear, however, is one of the minor problems that today's parents must cope with.

Dear Ann Landers: A good friend left here a few minutes ago, in tears, because I refused to tell her what to do about her husband. She is having "other woman" trouble.

To be perfectly frank, Ann, my husband and hers do business together and I don't want to become involved in their marital problems. She kept saying over and over, "If you were a real friend, you'd tell me what to do."

Although I am seven years older than she is, I don't feel qualified to advise her. I'd hate to be responsible for what happened to her marriage if my advice didn't work.

I feel guilty. She looked so beat and pathetic when she left. Now I need YOUR advice. Did I fail her? — Depressed Susan.



Dear Susan: No, you did not. Friendship does not carry the obligation of assisting social acquaintances with their marital problems. Instead of refusing flat out, however, you might have suggested that she seek the professional advice of a clergy man or a marriage counselor.

Dear Ann Landers: I do believe you are getting senile. When decent people write for advice you give them smart-mouth answers, but you seem to have plenty of soft words for an unwed mother who had the gall to stay on her job at the newspaper until her co-workers feared she'd deliver in the city room. Your support and sympathy of this tramp has placed you on the side of immorality. God-fearing readers will not soon forgive you. I implore you to reconsider. — Manhattan, Kansas.

Dear Kan: Sorry, my comments stand as stated. The woman who decided to keep her out-of-wedlock child needed to stay on the job because she had no money and no family to help her. The co-worker who wrote to complain resented the fact that the men on the newspaper were kind to her. I said they sounded like beautiful guys, and I meant it.

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### NOTICE TO PATIENTS

The Chiropractic office of Dr. J.W. Bryden, 520 West Broadway, phone 826-7421 will be closed from Noon September 1 until Tuesday, September 7th. For Chiropractic health care call Dr. J. Edgar Harvey, 827-2177 or Dr. James R. Houchens 826-2075.

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### Proposed Amendments to the Constitution of Missouri

To be submitted to the qualified voters of the State of Missouri at a special election

To be held on Tuesday, the fifth day of October, 1971.

#### CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

##### NO. 1

(Submitted by the  
76th General Assembly)

Permits city of over five thousand population, and other cities as may be provided by law, to adopt charter with approval of voters of such city; provides charter cities have all powers which the legislature can confer on any city consistent with the constitution, statutes and the charter.

#### JOINT RESOLUTION

Submitting to the qualified voters of Missouri, an amendment repealing Section 19 of Article VI of the Constitution of Missouri relating to constitutional charter cities and adopting two new sections in lieu thereof relating to the same subject.

Be it resolved by the House of Representatives, the Senate concurring therein:

That at the next general election to be held in the state of Missouri, on Tuesday next following the first Monday in November, 1972, or at a special election to be called by the governor for that purpose, there is hereby submitted to the qualified voters of this state, for adoption or rejection, the following amendment to Article VI of the Constitution of the State of Missouri:

Section 1. Section 19. Article VI, Constitution of Missouri, is repealed and two new sections adopted in lieu thereof, to be known as section 19 and 19(a), to read as follows:

Section 19. Any city having more than five thousand inhabitants or any other incorporated city may be provided by law, may frame and adopt a charter in the same government. The legislative body of the city may, by ordinance, submit to the voters the question: "Shall a commission be chosen to frame a charter?" If the ordinance takes effect more than sixty days before the next election, the question shall be submitted at such election and if not, then at the next general election thereafter, except as herein otherwise provided. The question shall also be submitted on petition signed by ten percent of the qualified electors of the city, framed by the body or officer in charge of the city elections. If the petition is for a special election and is signed by twenty percent of the qualified electors, a special election shall be held not less than sixty nor more than ninety days after the filing of the petition. The number of electors required to sign any petition shall be based upon the total number of electors voting at the last preceding general city election. The election body or official shall forthwith finally determine the sufficiency of the petition. The question and the names or the groups of names of the electors of the city who are candidates for the commission, shall be printed on the same ballot without party designation. Candidates for the commission shall be nominated by petition signed by not less than two percent of the qualified electors voting at the next preceding city election, and filed with the election body or official at least thirty days prior to the election; provided that the signatures of one thousand electors shall be sufficient to nominate a candidate. If a majority of the electors voting on the question vote in the affirmative, the thirteen candidates receiving the highest number of votes shall constitute the commission. On the death, resignation, or inability of any member to serve, the remaining members of the commission shall select the successor. All necessary expenses of the commission shall be paid by the city. The charter so framed shall be submitted to the electors of the city at an election held at the time fixed by the commission, but not less than thirty days subsequent to the completion of the charter nor more than one year from the date of the election of the commission. The commission may submit for separate vote any parts of the charter, or any alternative sections or articles, and the alternative sections or articles receiving the larger affirmative vote shall prevail if a charter is adopted. If the charter is approved by the voters it shall become the charter of such city at the time fixed therein and shall supersede any existing charter and amend-

ments thereof. Duplicate certificates shall be made, setting forth the charter adopted and its ratification, signed by the chief magistrate of the city, and authenticated by its corporate seal. One of such certified copies shall be deposited in the office of the secretary of state and the other, after being recorded in the records of the city, shall be deposited among the archives of the city and all copies shall be made available to the public.

Article III of the constitution of Missouri by adding one new section authorizing the issuance of bonds not exceeding in the aggregate One Hundred Fifty Million Dollars for the purpose of planning, financing and constructing sewage treatment facilities in this state for the protection of the environment through the control of water pollution.

Be it resolved by the House of Representatives, the Senate concurring therein:

That at the next general election to be held in the state of Missouri, on Tuesday next following the first Monday in November, 1972, or at a special election to be called by the governor for that purpose, there is hereby submitted to the qualified voters of this state, for adoption or rejection, the following amendment to Article III of the constitution of the state of Missouri:

Section 37. Article VI. The general assembly is authorized to contract the incurring of an indebtedness on behalf of the state of Missouri and the issuance of bonds or other evidences of indebtedness not exceeding in the aggregate the sum of one hundred fifty million dollars for the purpose of providing funds for use in this state for the protection of the environment through the control of water pollution.

Be it resolved by the House of Representatives, the Senate concurring therein:

That at the next general election to be held in the state of Missouri, on Tuesday next following the first Monday in November, 1972, or at a special election to be called by the governor for that purpose, there is hereby submitted to the qualified voters of this state, for adoption or rejection, the following amendment to Article IV of the constitution of the state of Missouri:

Section 37. Article VI. The general assembly is authorized to contract the incurring of an indebtedness on behalf of the state of Missouri and the issuance of bonds or other evidences of indebtedness not exceeding in the aggregate the sum of one hundred fifty million dollars for the purpose of providing funds for use in this state for the protection of the environment through the control of water pollution.

Be it resolved by the House of Representatives, the Senate concurring therein:

That at the next general election to be held in the state of Missouri, on Tuesday next following the first Monday in November, 1972, or at a special election to be called by the governor for that purpose, there is hereby submitted to the qualified voters of this state, for adoption or rejection, the following amendment to Article IV of the constitution of the state of Missouri:

Section 37. Article VI. The general assembly is authorized to contract the incurring of an indebtedness on behalf of the state of Missouri and the issuance of bonds or other evidences of indebtedness not exceeding in the aggregate the sum of one hundred fifty million dollars for the purpose of providing funds for use in this state for the protection of the environment through the control of water pollution.

Be it resolved by the House of Representatives, the Senate concurring therein:

That at the next general election to be held in the state of Missouri, on Tuesday next following the first Monday in November, 1972, or at a special election to be called by the governor for that purpose, there is hereby submitted to the qualified voters of this state, for adoption or rejection, the following amendment to Article IV of the constitution of the state of Missouri:

Section 37. Article VI. The general assembly is authorized to contract the incurring of an indebtedness on behalf of the state of Missouri and the issuance of bonds or other evidences of indebtedness not exceeding in the aggregate the sum of one hundred fifty million dollars for the purpose of providing funds for use in this state for the protection of the environment through the control of water pollution.

Be it resolved by the House of Representatives, the Senate concurring therein:

That at the next general election to be held in the state of Missouri, on Tuesday next following the first Monday in November, 1972, or at a special election to be called by the governor for that purpose, there is hereby submitted to the qualified voters of this state, for adoption or rejection, the following amendment to Article IV of the constitution of the state of Missouri:

Section 37. Article VI. The general assembly is authorized to contract the incurring of an indebtedness on behalf of the state of Missouri and the issuance of bonds or other evidences of indebtedness not exceeding in the aggregate the sum of one hundred fifty million dollars for the purpose of providing funds for use in this state for the protection of the environment through the control of water pollution.

Be it resolved by the House of Representatives, the Senate concurring therein:

That at the next general election to be held in the state of Missouri, on Tuesday next following the first Monday in November, 1972, or at a special election to be called by the governor for that purpose, there is hereby submitted to the qualified voters of this state, for adoption or rejection, the following amendment to Article IV of the constitution of the state of Missouri:

Section 37. Article VI. The general assembly is authorized to contract the incurring of an indebtedness on behalf of the state of Missouri and the issuance of bonds or other evidences of indebtedness not exceeding in the aggregate the sum of one hundred fifty million dollars for the purpose of providing funds for use in this state for the protection of the environment through the control of water pollution.

money for the payment, or on account of or in recognition of any claim audited or that may hereafter be audited by virtue of an act entitled "An Act to Audit and Adjust the War Debts of the State", approved March 19, 1874, any act so audited or to be audited shall have been presented to and paid by the government of the United States to this state;

(7) To act, when convened in extra session by the governor, upon subjects other than those specially designated in the proclamation calling said session or recommended by special message to the general assembly after the convening of an extra session;

(8) To remove the seat of government from the city of Jefferson;

(9) To authorize lotteries or gift enterprises for any purpose, and shall enact laws to prohibit the sale of lottery or gift tickets, or tickets of any lottery, however, the provisions of this subdivision shall not prohibit the authorization by law of pari-mutuel wagering on horse racing and or elected or appointed official of this state shall have any ownership interest, direct or indirect, in or be an employee of any track where wagering upon such races is allowed;

(10) No law may be passed which limits the racing of horses to any particular type or breed of horses;

(11) To impose a use or sales tax upon the use, purchase or acquisition of property paid for out of the funds of any county or other political subdivision.

#### CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

##### NO. 5

(Submitted by the  
76th General Assembly)

Eliminates provision in state merit system that veterans preference be given only to veterans who were Missouri citizens on entering United States armed services.

#### JOINT RESOLUTION

Submitting to the qualified voters of Missouri, an amendment repealing Section 19 of Article IV of the Constitution of Missouri relating to state employees and adopting one new section in lieu thereof relating to the same subject:

Be it resolved by the House of Representatives, the Senate concurring therein:

That at the next general election to be held in the state of Missouri, on Tuesday next following the first Monday in November, 1972, or at a special election to be called by the governor for that purpose, there is hereby submitted to the qualified voters of this state, for adoption or rejection, the following amendment to Article IV of the Constitution of the state of Missouri:

Section 1. Section 19. Article IV, Constitution of Missouri, is repealed and one new section adopted in lieu thereof, to be known as section 19, to read as follows:

Section 19. Article IV. The head of each department may select and remove all employees in the department except as otherwise provided in this Constitution, or by law. All employees in the state elementary and penal institutions, and other state employees as provided by law, shall be selected on the basis of merit, ascertained by competitive examinations; provided that any honorably discharged member of the armed services of the United States who is a citizen of this state shall have preference in examination and appointment as prescribed by law.

STATE OF MISSOURI  
Secretary of State

SS.

I, JAMES C. KIRKPATRICK, Secretary of State of Missouri,